

Gallipolis Journal.

WM. NASH, Editor.

Volume XLVI.

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1880.

#1 50 in Advance

Number 1

HARMISON'S GREAT Dry Goods Emporium,

A scene of activity never before witnessed in Gallipolis!

MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT!

The most Popular Retail Store on the River, because the Best Bargains are found here in everything belonging to a first Class House.
The largest assortment to select from. Prices that no competitor has the audacity to attempt to match.
The few who have failed until now to realize the advantages of trading where cash enables them to save 20 to 30 per cent. wander around town, and staggered by the prices they encounter, come at last to our Paradise for the poor and the happy.
300 Ladies' and Childrens' Cloaks, Dolmans and other wraps, in this week. The third great arrival this season. From \$1.75 to \$25.00. Our \$5.00 and \$6.00 Cloaks compare with the best that are offered at \$10. Call and see.
Over sixty cases of BOOTS AND SHOES retailed this season. Cause—Good Goods and Low Prices.

CLOTHING!

The rush for Overcoats and Suits at our present low prices is a perfect tornado. This department is more complete this season than at any time heretofore—a larger assortment and better bargains.
Remember that Harmison's is Headquarters for Trunks, Valises, &c. Great bargains in Fine Zinc and Leather Trunks.
All staple goods, such as Canton Flannels, Cheviot Shirtings, plain and plaid Flannels, Jeans, Bed-tickings, Cottons and Calicoes, are from 10 to 20 per cent less than regular prices for cash down.
WE NAME A LOW CASH PRICE ON EVERYTHING, but do not attempt to deceive our customers by marking a fictitious value on goods. Look at the goods, hear the price, and be governed by your own good judgment.

FRANK HARMISON'S

Nov. 11, 1880.

THOMPSON'S

RHEUMATIC WAR LINIMENT,
IS THE
Greatest Remedy known for Man or Beast.
IT IS THE WONDER OF MEDICAL SCIENCE.

There is no pretense about it, as thousands of our COUNTY CITIZENS will testify to. It subdues Swellings, alleviates Pain, cures Poisonous Bites and Stings; it heals Burns and Scalds without Sear, Limbers up Stiff Joints, cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Straightens Bent Limbs, etc., etc.
For Horses it has no equal; cures Wounds, Strains, Collar Boils, Sore Shoulders, Stiff Joints, &c., and is the LARGEST BOTTLE for the price there is on the market, and can be found in any store where Drugs are sold, or will be sent to any address on receipt of price, 25 cents.
THOMPSON & KERR, Proprietors, Laboratory at
July 22, 1880. Kerr Bros' Drug Store, cor. Court & 3d, Gallipolis, O.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEMONG, BAER & CO.,
Successors to
HENKING, ALLEMONG & CO.,
Wholesale Grocers
AND DEALERS IN
Produce and Provisions,
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO
Jan. 2, 1879.

DO YOU WANT TO RIDE?

We have a large assortment of
Carriages, Buggies
AND
EXPRESS WAGONS,
Both of our own make and Cincinnati
manufacture, which we will sell at
UNPRECEDENTED LOW PRICES
FOR CASH, notwithstanding the late
advance in material.
Call and see us.
JAS. VANDEN & SON.
Sept. 18, 1879—17

Alexander & Richards,

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.

Everything abreast of
The Times.

Bring in your produce
and get Goods in
Exchange.

We manufacture a
Superior article
of Brooms.

Will pay you Produce
or Cash for your
Broom Corn.

July 22, 1880—17

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his
farm of one hundred and sixteen
acres, two miles from Gallipolis, on the
O. & W. Va. Railroad. House, stables
and outbuildings good. For further
particulars address or enquire on the
premises of
A. P. RODGERS,
Gallipolis, Ohio.
Sept. 2, 1880.

HE TOOK ALL THE BETS.

Remarkable Jump Made By a
Carson Valley Grasshopper.

The Carson (Nev.) Appeal, in a recent
issue says: Some weeks ago John Mac-
kay was sitting in the Gould and Currie
office reading about the "Jumping Frog
of Calaveras," when an office boy brought
him that some sort of a trick like that
would be a splendid thing to ring in on
Maui's Hoedich, the missing expert.
Hoedich is around the office a good deal
and whenever he takes a lunch with
Mackey he is sure to get into a dispute,
and often a bet. Mackey don't like bet-
ting and frowns it down unless he
thinks people are trying to bluff him.
At last he determined to cure Hoedich
of his habit and find where the weak
spot in his armor lay.

One day he saw Hoedich on the
stoop playing with an enormous
grasshopper, which he was teaching to
jump. Hoedich's grasshopper could
jump twenty-three feet, and it wasn't
long before he remarked to Mackey:
"I'll bet you \$2.00 you can't find a
hinsnet to beat him."

Mackey bet \$10 that he could beat it,
and Hoedich raised him \$20 at once.
The bet was closed at these figures, and
Mackey said he would have the hopper
there in a day or so. He then sent a
trusted assistant down to Carson Valley
to secure a contestant for the winged
steed of Hoedich.

The man spent nearly a week roam-
ing in Carson Valley catching hoppers.
He finally sent an official report to
Mackey, stating he had caught over
three thousand grasshoppers and put
them through the paces. The best
giant any of them had was seventeen and
three-quarter feet. He doubted if a
bigger jumper could be secured. On
receipt of the letter the Honorable Prime
Minister telegraphed to the man to bring him up
any-way.

The next day he arrived with about a
dozen hoppers from Carson Valley, and
Mr. Mackey gave them quarters in his
room as Vanderbilt would stable his
stud. Each hopper had a cigar-box
to himself, and every morning they
were taken out and put through their
paces. It was impossible, however, to
get one to jump over eighteen feet, al-
though all sorts of invigorating food
was given them.

Mr. Mackey was in despair, but one
morning a hopper sniffed at a bottle of
ammonia on the table, and immediately
jumped thirty feet. After making a
few experiments, it was found that one
whiff of ammonia so enlivened the hop-
pers that they could make jumps that
were almost incredible.

Next day Mackey announced to Hoedich that he
was ready for the match. The expert
was ready at nine o'clock, an hour be-
fore the time, with his pet hopper. Not
finding Mr. Mackey, he sat down in his
study, and there noticed the bottle of
ammonia. While he was examining it,
Bridget, the old and faithful domestic
of the Gould & Currie firm, came in with:
"Don't be techie! that ammonia, Mr.
Hoedich. It's to make Mr. Mackey's
hoppers jump. Bridget, I believe by the
robes of St. Patrick, he's out of his
senses since the pump broke at the
north end."

Hoedich pumped the Domestic and
soon knew all about Mackey's game.
A light broke upon Hoedich; grab-
bing the bottle he rushed up street to
Perkins' drug store, took away the
ammonia, and with it went to his cham-
ber. In ten minutes he was back,
and leaving the bottle where he found it,
got out of the place as fast as he could.

Mackey soon arrived with half a dozen
mining superintendents he had in-
vited to see him have some fun with
Hoedich.

They were hardly seated when Hoedich
came in with the hopper in a cigar
box under his arm.
"I was a little late, Mr. Mackey; but
I'm here with the hopper and the coin."
He laid down the money which was
covered promptly.

Joe Steward laid down \$100.
John Kelley put up \$50.
Warren Sheridan stepped in for \$200.
Hank Smith wanted a like amount.
Sam Jones had only \$50, but he put it
up.

Then a few got into the corner of the
room and concluded it was a shame to
run Hoedich in that way, and finally
agreed to give the money back after
they had won it. Mackey then bawled
Hoedich to raise the pot one hundred
shares of Union Consolidated. Hoedich
wrote an order on his broker, and re-
marked:

"Dar's no limits to de bets, gentle-
men, de coin speaks!"
Nearly every man doubted his bet, and
then Mackey got behind Sam Jones
and let his hopper sniff of the ammonia
bottle which held Hoedich's chloro-
form.

Time being called, the hoppers were
placed side by side on the piazza, and
at the word "Go!" each insect was
touched with a red hot iron. Hoedich's
grasshopper described a semicircle
in the air and scored twenty-four
feet. Mackey's gave a lazy lurch of
some four inches, and folding its legs
across its stomach, fell fast asleep.
Jones swore that he could hear it snore.
Hoedich walked back into the room,
swept the coin into a canvas sack, and
Mackey wrote out an order for the stock
which went up the street with his
hopper under his arm, leaving the
others too astonished to speak. Pres-
ently shortly observed to bring live mice to
his nose and called Mackey's atten-
tion to the smell.

"Chloroform, by gracious!"
The very word was the cause of all the mischief, appearing
with a broom, announced that it was
"swaphin" time, and the crowd dis-
persed, each going in different direc-
tions.

As Mackey started for the Union street
he remarked:
"That fellow Hoedich does play in
de queer luck."

And to this all hands inwardly
agreed.

A Remarkable Old Woman.
In Woodberry, Maryland, lives a
woman who was born April 23, 1776.
Her memory and hearing are excel-
lent, but she has been blind for four
years. Her hair, once gray, is now
turning black again. She is very
active in her habits. She has not a
tooth in her head, yet says: "I don't
mind it; teeth are very useful, but I
can eat as well as I can without 'em."
Like strong diet, too, don't want pies
and cakes, but corn beef and cab-
bage; I don't believe in sweet meats."
The old lady is very fond of chil-
dren, and delights in telling them
old-time tales. Her immediate fam-
ily connection is very large, as she
has no fewer than twenty-five grand-
children and nearly sixty great
grandchildren, her older great grand-
child being a widow lady, aged
twenty-four years. One of her
grandchildren has eight children.

New Marriage Ceremony.

A newly elected justice of the peace
who had been used to drawing deeds
and wills and little else, was called
upon at his first official act to marry a
couple who came into his office very
hurriedly and told him their purpose.
He lost no time in removing his hat,
and remarked, "Hail off in the presence
of the court." All being answered, he
said: "Hold up yer right hands. You,
John Marvin, do solemnly swear that
to the best of your knowledge an' be-
lieve you take this yer woman to be
an' ter hold for yerself, yer heirs, exe-
cutors, administrators and assigns, for
your an' their use an' behoof forever?"

"I do," answered the groom.
"You, Alice Ewer, take this yer man
for yer husband, ter hev an' ter hold
forever; and you do further swear that
you are lawfully seized in fee-simple,
are free from all incumbrance, and her
good right to sell, bargain and convey
to the said grantee yerself, yer heirs,
administrators and assigns?"

"I do," said the bride, rather doubt-
fully.

"Well, John, that'll be about a dol-
lar, cents."

"Are we married?" asked the bride.
"Yes, when the fee comes in." After
some fumbling it was produced and
handed to the "Court," who pocketed
it and continued, "Now all atten-
tion, please, that I, being in good
health and of sound and disposing mind,
in consideration of a dollar 'n' fifty
cents in my hand paid, the receipt of
whereof is hereby acknowledged, do
and by these presents have declared
you man and wife during good behavior
until otherwise ordered by the court."

The Star Spangled Banner.
Baltimore American.]
The National anthem, "The Star
Spangled Banner," was written by a
Baltimorean, and put in
type by a Baltimore boy, in the office
of the Baltimore American, on the
night of the bombardment of Fort Mc-
Henry. Francis Scott Key, under the
protection of a flag-of-truce, went on
board the cartel ship Menden to en-
deavor to procure the release of a
friend of his, Dr. Beanes, of Upper
Marlborough, who had been captured
by the British. For fear the intended
attack upon the city would be divulged
by him, Mr. Key was detained a prison-
er, and during the conflict the poem
was composed, notes of it being written
upon the back of an old letter. When
he was released he wrote out the song
in full, and by the advice of his uncle,
Judge Nicholson, had it sent to the
printer. It was taken to the American
office; the men were all in the army,
and to Mr. Samuel Sands, then an ap-
prentice boy fourteen years of age, and
now the veteran editor of the American
Farmer, was the copy handed to be set
up. He set it up, printed it, and dis-
tributed it among the people. Set to
music, it was first sung in a restaurant
next to the Holliday Street Theater, by
Charles Durang. It was received with
great enthusiasm and was sung nightly
for some time afterward at the theater,
and soon adopted as the National
anthem.

Nothing Remains at Rest.
It is a fallacy to suppose that there is
any such thing as rest to matter. There
is not a particle in the universe which
is not on the move, not a drop of fluid
on the globe that is perfectly quiescent,
not a fibre in the vegetable kingdom in
a state of inactivity. In animal bodies,
from minute to the complicated organ-
ism of man, every part and parcel, even
the solids, are necessarily moving among
themselves, and their component ele-
ments cease to act in accordance with
that universal law till death stops the
machinery. Even then a new series
of movements commences at that cul-
minating point. Chemical dissolving
of organic structures is but a liberation
of molecules, the aggregation of which
was necessary for a corporeal beginning
and subsequent growth; and then they
disperse to enter into new relations,
and new forms, and thus one never-
ending circle of activity characterizes the
material universe.

Death is a dissolution of the union
that existed for a limited period of what
is called life with organized matter.
How that union commenced is as much
a mystery as their separation. They are
distinct in nature and character, al-
though one cannot manifest itself with-
out the brain and nerves of the other.
Many reverses are attending in in-
telligence that there are no fixed or
stationary bodies in the unsurveyed re-
gions of celestial space. Even the fixed
stars, as they were once considered,
permeate the immensity of the heavens
are coursing with undefined rapidity in
the train of countless globes of shining
glory, on a circuit too distant to be fol-
lowed by human imagination, in the
boundless realms of space.

Everything, therefore, is moving.
When motion ceases there will be a
cessation of world as well as of an in-
dividual universe. Life is motion; inertia,
to our infinite minds, is death. Nature,
however, neither modifies or repeals a
law, but merely changes its mode of op-
eration. The law of gravitation, for in-
stance, will operate with unerring cer-
tainty throughout the endless cycles of
eternity.

Pug and Cat.

The affection of a certain cat for a
pug dog was great, and the following
are two instances showing its affection
and intelligence. The cat was con-
stantly observed to bring live mice to
pug, and we all were amused at the cat
pushing the mouse before pug, who was
much more alarmed than pleased. Our
pug became very fat, and we gave
strict orders to our servants not to feed
him; still, as pug continued fat, we
watched him and we found that he ate
the scraps that were left for the pigs
on the other side—Chambers' Journal.

The Best Beverage.

In an article upon "Science at a Break-
fast," contributed to a leading English
magazine, it is claimed that chocolate
is a healthier drink than either tea or
coffee. A cup of coffee is an excellent
restorative in invigorating refresh-
ment even for weak persons, providing
their digestive organs are not too deli-
cate. Cardinal Richelieu attributed to
chocolate his health and vitality during
his later years. Tea and coffee do not
afford this advantage. Albumen in tea-
leaves and legumen in coffee berries are
represented in very scanty portions.
The process of digestion of albumen sub-
stances is therefore hardly warrant-
able. Tea and coffee, though of them-
selves not difficult of digestion, tend to
disturb the digestion of albumen sub-
stances by precipitating them from
their dissolved state. Milk, therefore,
if mixed with tea or coffee, is more dif-
ficult of digestion than if taken alone,
and coffee alone without cream pro-
motes digestion after dinner by in-
creasing the secretion of the dissolving
juice.

Cloaks! Cloaks!!

THE GREATEST BARGAINS OF THE SEASON

Are now being placed upon the Counters of

S. BROSIUS'

Large Dry Goods Establishment,
PUBLIC SQUARE, GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

Large shipments of staple Dry Goods, Dress Fabrics, Novelties and Cloaks
received this week:
Canton and Wool Flannels at the lowest point, and the cheapest Jeans in
the market. Special

Bargains in Blankets and heavy Woolen Goods.

We display this week a new line of Ladies Dress Novelties which surpass any
thing we have ever had.

**200 doz. Ladies and Gent's Underwear at
prices Way Down.**

All will be sold at our one unapproachable CHEAP PRICE in plain figures.
Oct. 23, 1880. **S. BROSIUS.**

Sign of the Gold Boot.

BROSIUS & BAUGHMAN,

PUBLIC SQUARE, GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

You will not find outside of Cincinnati as large a stock of

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS

as we have this season. Our stock is fully 50 per cent. larger than any previous
season, and has been selected with great care. As we have such a variety of styles
we cannot fail to suit all in both style and price. Hats for men, boys, children
in all styles and prices.

Remember, we sell all goods at as low a figure as they can be sold, and our
asking price is our selling price. Sign of the Gold Boot.
BROSIUS & BAUGHMAN.
Sept. 23, 1880. Sign of the Gold Boot.

KERR BROS. DRUGGISTS.

WE KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:
PAIN EXPELLERS, RHEUMATISM EXPELLERS, BRUISES EXPELLERS, CUTS EXPELLERS, BURNS EXPELLERS, SORE THROATS EXPELLERS, COLIC EXPELLERS, HEADACHES EXPELLERS, TOOTHACHE EXPELLERS, STOMACH EXPELLERS, LUNGS EXPELLERS, LIVER EXPELLERS, KIDNEYS EXPELLERS, BLADDER EXPELLERS, UTERUS EXPELLERS, VAGINA EXPELLERS, CERVIX EXPELLERS, VULVA EXPELLERS, CLITORIS EXPELLERS, PENIS EXPELLERS, TESTES EXPELLERS, PROSTATE EXPELLERS, SEMINAL VESICLES EXPELLERS, URETHRA EXPELLERS, URETER EXPELLERS, PYLORUS EXPELLERS, DUODENUM EXPELLERS, JEJUNUM EXPELLERS, ILEUM EXPELLERS, CAECUM EXPELLERS, COLON EXPELLERS, SIGMOID EXPELLERS, RECTUM EXPELLERS, ANUS EXPELLERS, VAGINA EXPELLERS, UTERUS EXPELLERS, OVARY EXPELLERS, TESTIS EXPELLERS, EPIDIDYMUS EXPELLERS, CRYPTORCHID EXPELLERS, HYDROCELE EXPELLERS, VARICOCELE EXPELLERS, HEMORRHOIDS EXPELLERS, FISTULA EXPELLERS, GONORRHOEA EXPELLERS, SYPHILIS EXPELLERS, GUM EXPELLERS, CHANCER EXPELLERS, SORE EXPELLERS, BLIND EXPELLERS, EYE EXPELLERS, EAR EXPELLERS, NOSE EXPELLERS, THROAT 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